

USHER WRITES ON MANY SUBJECTS OF GREAT IMPORTANCE

By Ellis B. Usher.
Milwaukee, Oct. 5.—The stirring news from the many victorious battle lines of the allies have filled all the world of enemies of German militarism with hope of a speedy peace. Probably most people will expect that the Kaiser and his Junker supporters have every reason to fight to the last ditch. No peace not of their own making can save their sick and dying millions from the horrors of the last ditch. They have to be accused by an outcast German people with the downfall of German prosperity and the collapse of German hopes of world domination. It is likely to snuff himself out in a spectacular fashion, as did one of his forebears. But he's "on the way." Hope of anything but a thorough beating for him must be abandoned.

It is a matter of no small gratification that the scenes shifted decisively in France upon the advent of American troops and every citizen of Wisconsin who deserves his birthright must glory with pride that Wisconsin boys of the Rainbow Division are among the first Americans to be baptized with fire. Also that the 32nd division that covered itself with glory in the Chateau Thierry battle, and again at St. Mihiel, contains many of our National Guardsmen. Wisconsin has made good in every battle and her boys are beginning to return, full of honors, to instruct new troops.

There is small comfort for the carpers and laggards. We sorely remember now that our senior senator was preaching throughout Wisconsin, two years ago, that this country could not raise, drill and equip an army fit to fight the Germans before the war would be over, and if it could do so, it was a superhuman effort, there was, and could be, no way of getting them to France. He was a proud prophet. To America nothing is impossible as her men and women are daily demonstrating. Better still, nothing ought to be impossible for the real American freeman, but cowardice. The chief prophets of the caves of doubt and hesitancy are already in collapse and others are on the way. May the Lord have mercy on their souls for their countrymen will not.

An employee of the Milwaukee Harvesters Works was painted yellow the other day, because he said "I've got \$100, but I'll be a— if I don't buy a bond unless the government compels me to." His fellow workmen did the job. The newspaper that printed the item said it was the fifth occurrence of the kind in this city within two days. Other cases have been reported. When the loyal citizens of Ashland did two or three similar jobs our government demanded of the authorities that the guilty parties be prosecuted and he intimated that the power of the state was behind his order to the district attorney of that county. There was a prosecution and the jury cleared the accused. I have been told by prominent citizens of Ashland that no jury can be found in that county that would convict loyal men for thus expressing the sense of outrage and shame to their community, put upon it by disloyal citizens. Nobody will uphold lawlessness, but the feeling that law is lax in the enforcement of the laws against sedition and treason

will find expression that way if the governor invites the demonstration. That the people in Ashland, Bayfield, and the counties have some such feeling is easily inferred from the complete turnover of those counties in the recent primary. Milwaukee may be a better field for such prosecutions. It is the governor's hope and the culprits seem to be more numerous here. As it looks to the cold outsider now, the governor's Ashland order was regarded, there, as a political bluff and they have called it.

Two or three sets of resolutions have recently been passed by public meetings calling upon United States District Attorney Sawyer to prosecute Victor Berger. Impatience may be justified, from a purely local point of view, but progress is making, even if Mr. Sawyer does not seem to be concerned. Victor Berger has been indicted in Chicago, and a vigorous district attorney there has everything in readiness to try him this month. Meanwhile the New York Mail and Express, the Washington Times, the Chicago Tribune, the Philadelphia Record, the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, who were convicted last week of treason, appeared to have been supported by brewery workers' unions. Beer turns up frequently in all these cases. Evidence is piling up for use somewhere. It may lead to Wisconsin. Possibly to Berger.

When a Philipp supporter is pushed hard he says: "Well, nobody can say that he has not been a good business governor," or "the business of the state has been well managed." These statements are certainly a challenge to the governor's friends to supply something besides assertions as proof.

In his first inaugural address, on the opening of the legislative session of 1915, Governor Philipp, in his second paragraph said:

"The most important problem that confronts us at this time is to introduce economies in the management of our state affairs that will produce substantial reductions in state expenditures and make a reduction in state taxes possible. The people demand retrenchment."

This was clear, truthful and it was a purely business matter. How has the governor answered the demand of the people thus plainly re-echoed by himself, as the business matter of first importance? The war was already under way. Our prospect of being in it was plain to men of vision. The inevitable rise in the cost of living and in the costs of state and local government, were certain and the duty of the business men was to re-

in, sail close to the wind, and be prepared to meet the extraordinary expenses that were bound to come. If there has been done? There is one startling answer. The state valuations for taxation have increased from \$2,592,983,150 in 1914, to \$3,846,263,744 this year. The increase in four years is \$1,253,280,594 or a shade over 50 per cent.

But that isn't the real pinch. The tax rate has not been reduced in any "business like" way, and local assessments have increased in even greater proportion than has that of the state. Finally, and most seriously of all, the extraordinary expenses of the war are being shifted, and mumbled over, and our condition at the end of another two years of this sort of "business administration" will go far to put the real property of Wisconsin on the auction block with no buyers.

This is not an exaggeration. It is a perfectly calm and indisputable statement of facts. I have repeatedly called attention to them during the past four years, in the vain hope that the voters would connect their growing

burdens with the reckless extravagance on the "business man" in the executive office at Madison. That he knew, and admitted, that the people demanded "retrenchment." He has taken refuge behind the extraordinary financial demands of raising troops, to blink entirely the extravagances of the ordinary business of the state, which go on increasing following the three quarters of a billion of increase annually in taxable valuation with no provision, preparation or prospect of putting on the brakes.

Personal and Impersonal. If "Hal" Cooper is a candidate for congress in the First district, and anybody finds it out, he ought to be beaten "to a frazzle." If necessary Cooper's Republican antagonists ought to withdraw and support Harry Mochlenpach seems to have a difficult time with his party managers on the prohibition question. He'd better peek around some of them and see if there's a brewery.

Edward M. Smart, formerly of Merill and more recently head of the Chicago and Northwestern's legal department in this state, has decided to return to private practice and will become a member of the firm of Fluender, Fawcett & Smart of this city on Nov. 1.

Our Milwaukee county food administrator told the bakers convention this week that he knew that "within the last forty-eight hours one family in Milwaukee has taken 2,000 pounds of flour into their home. But, we're going to get," was his significant comment. He ought to publish the names of the family, after he gets the flour, so they may be held up to public scorn as they deserve.

The so-called "coal shortage" is illustrated in the reports of the U. S. Geological Survey, showing that in 1917 there was an increase in bituminous coal production of over 49,000,000 tons, over the year previous, and anthracite coal made a new high record exceeding the previous high record of 1916 by over 7,000,000 tons. The of 1918 by over 7,000,000 tons. The "coal shortage" is caused by increased consumption, mainly in war industries.

There's a wonderful exhibition of war paintings on the walls of the Milwaukee Art Institute to remain until Oct. 20. There are about 700 pictures by French artists who have been in the trenches fighting for France. Chicago had the exhibition first and 20,000 people saw it in one day. After the exhibition closed there, \$25,000 worth of the paintings were sold. The familiar names of French painters are nearly all represented in this unusual collection, which is being shown and sold for the benefit of France.

CAINVILLE CENTER

Cainville Center, Oct. 7.—Vera Noonan is quite sick, threatened with appendicitis. The doctor thinks she will have to submit to an operation to regain her health.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner and daughter, Pauline, spent Sunday at George Townsend's.

George Andrew and family of Harvard were over Sunday visitors at the parental home.

Miss Emma Abbey from west of Evansville spent part of last week with Ellen Evers. They were Thursday evening guests of Bessie Roberts.

The "Helpers' Union" will meet Thursday with Mrs. W. B. Andrew. The meetings hereafter will be held in alphabetical order. There will be work.

The Wednesday evening prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Rukie Worthing.

Mrs. Charles Roberts, daughter Bessie and son, Howard, spent Sunday at Bert Gooch's in Center. The Sunday School Workers' conference will be held Friday evening at the parsonage.

The next regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors will be held Friday evening, Oct. 12. There will be work and all members are urged to be present.

Ellen Byers returned last Thursday from Janesville, where she has been working.

Justin Casey was not able to return to Janesville, Monday, on account of illness.

Miss Mary Delaney of Janesville was an over Sunday visitor with Gertrude Casey and friends in Footville.

SHOPPIERS

Shoppers, Oct. 5.—The Tiffany creamery, owned by Spicer and Simons, burned to the ground Wednesday afternoon. The origin of the fire is unknown. As there was no insurance on the building it was a total loss.

The harvest supper that was to be held Friday night has been postponed indefinitely. There will be no Red Cross meeting Friday. The choir will meet at the parsonage Wednesday evening.

Miss Minnie Klingbell is spending this week at her home here, as the Beloit schools are closed.

Mrs. M. C. Uehling returned home Saturday. Her general health is much better.

Mrs. C. Smith, Mrs. Addie Atkinson, Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Nell Uehling spent Friday with Mrs. Eaton and family at Harvard. At present Dr. Eaton is at Camp Custer, Mich.

There are a number of cases of hard colds and grippe in the community.

Friends of Ida Sweet are glad to know she is gaining.

Mrs. Culver attended the burial of a nephew at Sharon, Thursday.

At a R. N. of A. meeting recently the ladies decided to adopt a French war orphan.

Bargains in most everything are listed in the classified columns.

ATTENTION MR. DAIRYMAN:--

S--serving our Nation's war needs, with 95% of canned milk output
A--ample facilities to handle your milk.
T--thorough experience.
I--immediate advice on your dairying problems.
S--safe, conservative policy.
F--fast hauling and dumping service.
A--alert, accurate, courteous employees.
C--can repairs without cost to you.
T--thoughtful of your needs.
I--in the milk business to stay and grow.
O--on the fighting lines, POISON GAS does not effect canned milk.
N--now is the time for you to begin using our market, and taking advantage of our service.

IF THIS IS WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR GET IN TOUCH WITH--
VALECIA EVAPORATED MILK CO.
FOOTVILLE, WISC.

MR. DURLAND OWEN, MILK BUYER.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS

Here's your Hat

And Where I Found It

With the glowing colors of fall comes the big question of the new fall hat to appropriately blend in with the scheme of things.

Regardless of war work or business or any one of the hundred and one things Milady has to think about nowadays, she still must be well-dressed, now more than ever.

And so to see what the war is doing to hats this year, I started vagabonding along the Avenue a bit to see what I would see.

This is what I found:

That the milliners of a certainty are doing their duty in trying to make us forget the war, our worries and the high cost of living generally, for everywhere I found hats more lovely than they have ever been—large and small, feathers, feathers and then more feathers, flowers, fur, velvet, felt, anything and everything that has ever been thought of, of which can be fashioned a hat.

"I found I could get a hat at a reasonable price without sacrificing style here."

"Personally I like the two-tone hat—and I notice how becoming they are to my friends. Mrs. O'Brien—next the Apollo theater—has made a specialty of this style. Some are faced with sky blue, others with blush pink."

Mrs. C. A. O'Brien
302 West Milwaukee St.

What The "Janesville Girl About Town" Said:—

"Did you ever see a cheerful hat? There is a close fitting crimson one at Madden & Rae's that makes you feel good all over. Miss Lorenz, she is the manager you know, told me never before were hats so wonderful."

Madden
and
Rae

At The Hinterschied Millinery Dept.

23-25 West Milwaukee Street

"I strolled into the Hinterschied hat department tired one afternoon and watched the Janesville women trying on hats. It was a pleasure to see how the new hats added to their general appearance. Hats, hats—yes—but only one absolutely correct for each woman in Janesville."

"One of the smartest dress hats I found at Mrs. Walker's—in Simpson's, you know. It was made of brown velvet with a collar effect of beaver cloth embroidered in chenille. A wing turned trimly from the crown and left side."

Mrs. Walker
--With--
SIMPSON'S

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 722-231 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR. DAY EVENING.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

	By Carrier	By Mail	By Express
One Year	\$5.00	\$4.50	\$5.75
Six Months	\$2.50	\$2.25	\$2.87
Three Months	\$1.25	\$1.12	\$1.43
One Month	.33	.30	.38

By Mail, express and registered mail, to foreign countries, to be paid for by the subscriber.

This newspaper is published for the proprietor by the Janesville Daily Gazette, Inc., at its office in Janesville, Wis., under contract with the publisher.

MANAGING EDITOR. The Associated Press is the source of the news material appearing in this paper. The local news is furnished by the Janesville Daily Gazette, Inc.

THE LIBERTY BOND. It would be a pity if a person mistook the Liberty Bond for a mere piece of paper. It is a piece of paper, but it is a piece of paper that has been stamped with the seal of the United States government, and it is a piece of paper that has been stamped with the seal of the United States government.

This is the "Liberty Bond" for the Liberty Loan. It is a piece of paper that has been stamped with the seal of the United States government, and it is a piece of paper that has been stamped with the seal of the United States government.

THE INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC. The epidemic of influenza which has been sweeping the country since the beginning of the year, has now reached its height. It is a disease which is highly contagious, and it is a disease which is highly fatal. It is a disease which is highly contagious, and it is a disease which is highly fatal.

Employers in hospitals where the epidemic is prevalent, are urged to take the most effective measures to prevent its spread. It is a disease which is highly contagious, and it is a disease which is highly fatal.

THE FUTURE OF THE COUNTRY. The future of the country is a subject which is of great importance to all of us. It is a subject which is of great importance to all of us. It is a subject which is of great importance to all of us.

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A NEW SITUATION. The United States has taken the position that its entire attention will be concentrated on the western front. But the sudden and dramatic surrender of Bulgaria has opened wide possibilities in other fields for increasing the end of the war. It is a subject which is of great importance to all of us.

nationalities of Austria, and at least by early spring to invade Austria from the south.

The Italian invasion of Austria has been tremendously difficult, because it had to cross the most precipitous mountain ranges. An invasion from the south, which would cross level plains and find easy going, Austria ought to be out of the war before next July 4th.

Already reports of Turkey's surrender are in the air, and may be confirmed before these lines reach the reader. But the Turks are a very obstinate and crafty people, and it may take more fighting yet to put them out of business.

The people who think the soldiers of the military corps are a menagerie for public exhibition, with all these eyes and ears, may be the cause of the soldiers' discontent.

While passengers in the luxurious Pullman coach because a train is crowded with the day coaches of the troops, the cheerful soldiers are whistling and singing.

The motorists who are satisfied with a good ride in their cars, but don't care for the road, but don't care for the road, but don't care for the road.

The boys in the trenches get \$1.00 a day for their services at the risk of their lives, while a girl here at home has to have \$10.00 a day for her services in the kitchen.

Some of these little people that spend their money here and there, are the cause of the soldiers' discontent. It is a subject which is of great importance to all of us.

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ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

ROY E. MOULTON

War is not without its exciting moments, even for those who stay at home. Triska Triginta adopted a soldier named Andrew Jackson, and became his godmother for his well-known duration. He was then in France.

Andrew came back the other day and called up his godmother, and she prepared the big feast for him and hastened down town in her limousine to meet him, to find that Andrew's former name was "George" and he was once a potash of the New Haven road. Yasshi!

LINE ON A FAMOUS ILLNESS. When the Kaiser's sick, The Kaiser's saint would be, When the Kaiser's saint would be, A Kaiser of a saint is he.

Hindy has as much of a headache as though he really had spent several evenings in Paris.

Now comes a constant reader named F. R. C., who claims that a cherry pie is more to be pitied than censured.

As Wilson Mizner says, "Why worry about the war? The first 100 years are the worst."

Napoleon Bonaparte has enlisted in the army and started for camp Medford, Minn. Now we can see the beginning of the end.

OUR ELEVATOR MAN SAYS. Principally, at least, there are no easy marks in Germany any more. Better pay taxes to Uncle Sam than to the Al-Highest.

What has become of the "Help Yourself" box of smoking tobacco in the corner clear store?

The Kaiser and his wife must have loved the crown prince an awful lot to bring him up.

We have our moments of deep depression when we do not believe these green hats are ever going out of style—those fuzzy green ones that need a shave.

Yesterday we saw one which had been ambling around in a rainstorm and it looked like the famous tank cat, the Great Tim Dough cat, every whisker standing erect and the man under

derneath seemed perfectly, as it were, happy. Those hats don't bother the people who wear them. But they are a terrible offense to the innocent bystanders. And they come back each year with longer whiskers than the year before.

BUT WE'LL LICK 'ER. Dear Sir: It is plain to all in the light of recent events, that Germany now has a monopoly on both beer and wine. W. D. GARVEY.

Evidently it is the belief of many gentlemen in this country who are bent upon becoming hialefactors of great wealth at the expense of the ultimate consumers, that several of the Ten Commandments have also been adjudged.

BUY XMAS JEWELRY NOW

By so doing you will help win the war. The Government requests it.

GEO. E. FATZINGER

Jeweler

9 So. Franklin St.

CONSTRUCTIVE SELFISHNESS

is the variety that benefits not only the individual exercising it—but others whom it affects. When you buy a mortgage from us you get a safe investment paying a good rate of interest. The money represented by this mortgage has been loaned by us to some farmer who wishes extra funds for improvements, more live stock or added machinery for his farm operations. When you purchase this mortgage we in turn re-loan it to some other farmer for the same purpose, and so the endless chain continues.

You bought this mortgage because, selfishly, you wanted a safe place for your money and a good interest income, but it did not end there, as the farmer was also greatly benefited by being able to borrow this money to improve his farm.

Come to us with your funds for permanent investment, exercise constructive selfishness, you will have no cause for regret in later years. Our reputation has been built on good securities.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS

ESTABLISHED 25 YEARS

GOLDSTADT & COMPANY

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$700,000

FARM MORTGAGES MUNICIPAL BONDS

INVESTMENT BANKERS

J. Smith, Mgr. 15 W. Milw. St. Janesville, Wis.

REHBERG'S

"After Germany Has Won"

Listen to the words of the Hun spoken by his duly authorized Imperial Chancellor:

"After Germany has won, the United States will find herself confronted with an indemnity which will about equal the entire amount expended by Germany in the whole war. For every loan to the Allies, for every bullet, shell, every gun, every conceivable item of war material shipped by America to the Allies, there will be an accounting in gold."

How Do You Like It?

Would you rather lend your dollars to America or give them to the Hun?

Choose now—The amount of LIBERTY BONDS you buy is your answer to the impudent boasting of the Hun.

Contribution of this space to winning the war by the Amos Rehberg Co. Acknowledged by A. E. Matheson, publicity chairman Fourth Liberty Loan.

Among the few who are not telling us when the present unpleasantness is going to end are Marshal Foch and General Pershing; but, of course, they are too close to their subject to understand much about it.

Now Water Heater. A fireplace grate made of tubing through which water can be circulated to distribute heat about a room has been patented by an inventor.

FALL FASHIONS - 1918

Simpson's Garments always attain one object—smartness. Another thing that contributes to the popularity of this store is that our displays make inspection unusually easy for you.

Delightfully Plain are the New Suits

In these new suits the straight line silhouette has reached its highest point of development. Coats about three-quarters length. Skirts are somewhat narrower and longer than last season. Many have no trimmings—others have fur adornments. Oxford Cloths, Evora, Duvet du Laine, Duvteen and Velour are the favored fabrics. You're bound to like these **\$25 to \$75** Suits. Prices.....

Smart, Durable Coats

Extremely stylish, distinctive lines and durable, dependable all-wool quality materials are the characteristics of the coats which we are now showing

It pays to buy a coat at Simpson's in these times. You can be absolutely sure of its style and durability. The tailoring is exquisite and is carried right down to the smallest detail. That is why these garments will hold their shape and stylish lines **\$22.50 to \$100** until they are worn out. Prices.....

The New Dresses Strongly Favor Simple Lines

And they are strikingly graceful with a leaning toward youthfulness, particularly in neck designs and bell shaped sleeves. Jersey, Serge, Gaberdine,orgette, Crepe de Chine, Tricollette and Taffeta are the approved fabrics. Pleats, Drapes, Gathers, Sashes, Embroidery, Beads, Braid and Buttons give handsome trimming effects. It will be a distinct pleasure to see these garments. Prices **\$18.75 to \$65**

Simpson's

GARMENT STORE

—PHONES—
New, 56. Old, 436

News Notes from Movieland

BY DAISY DEAN

Leah Baird, about whom we have heard nothing for a long time, is coming back into the public eye. This time she will act for Pathé and it is reported that an extensive bit of campaigning will be done for her by the publicity directors of that studio.

"Wolves of Kultur," a patriotic serial, which will be released this month, is to be Miss Baird's first Pathé picture. She has been on the screen for about seven years, during which time she has played for Vitagraph, Universal and Ivan. For five years before that she was on the legitimate stage, and the last two years of her stage career were spent in touring the country in "The Gentleman from Mississippi."

Here is what Miss Baird thinks of her new picture:

"I like my part in this picture better than any other I have ever had, because I feel as if I were doing a small bit for the government. I have always thought that these plays have done a great deal of good because they reach almost everybody. And I certainly am glad to have a part in one."

No matter what Leah plays in, we are glad to have a chance to see her again, and think of it, fifteen episodes.

"TELL THAT TO THE MARINES"

"Tell that to the Marines," the dynamic James Montgomery Flagg comedy, which has been scheduled for release October 15, was given a special showing at the U. S. Marine barracks at Washington last Sunday. In the audience were Major General Barnett, commander-in-chief of the U. S. Marine corps, and his staff; Al Jolson, the infatigable black-face comedian, was also present and sang his song, "Tell That to the Marines."

As the direct result of the showing the picture not only received the enthusiastic personal endorsement of General Barnett and Secretary Tumulty, but the co-operation of the marine corps all over the country has been promised in a unique campaign of exploitation for the patriotic comedy. Without expense to exhibitors 15,000 of the James Montgomery Flagg poster, "Tell That to the Marines," will be distributed by the marine corps to the theatres showing the Flagg comedy with permission to attach posters advertising the picture, and all recruiting officers will be instructed to furnish a detachment of marines wherever their presence is requested or is deemed desirable.

Capt. Thomas G. Sterrett, who is in charge of the publicity bureau of the Marine corps, though whom the services of the marines who appear in the picture were requested, was responsible for the arrangements for the special showing at Washington.

GRIFFITH AND ROYALTY

A private exhibition of "Hearts of the World" was given before the



Leah Baird.

king and queen at Buckingham palace the other evening. It is said with the picture that he immediately sent a cable message of congratulation to Dr. W. Griffith.

IF YOU MISSED 'EM
Four of the most popular screen successes ever produced have been scheduled for October release by the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation. These releases, known as Success Series pictures, are John Barrymore in "The Man from Mexico," October 8; Jack Pickford in "Seventeen," October 13; Victor Moore in "Snobs," October 20, and "The Cheat," with Fannie Ward and Sessue Hayakawa, October 27.

PHILATHEA CLASS AT PLEASANT GATHERING

An interesting session of the Philathea class of the Baptist church took place last evening at the home of Miss Belle Campbell on Rock street. The annual election of officers took place resulting in the following list: President, Mrs. Price; vice president, Clara Schwartz; secretary, Florence Crissey.

and treasurer, Miss Caroline Palmer. This class among other benevolence pays for the telephone in the church.

Following this meeting was held the regular monthly meeting of the World Wide Guild with a program on "Women Workers of the Orient." In the lesson Miss Mary Stewart was leader, and the first topic, "Women Wage Earners in India," was given by Cora Beldon, who described them at work on the roads and carrying the bricks and mortar for building purposes, for the sum of three or four cents a day.

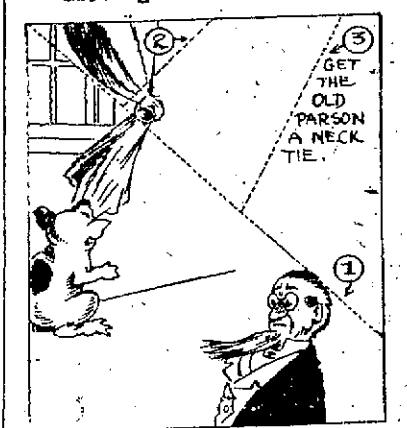
Hazel Baker described the work of the women coal heavers of Japan, and said they had a bridge party, when they worked driving piles for a bridge.

Ethel Davis described the work of the women of Turkey, who worked in rug factories and did hand embroidery.

Miss J. Cunningham gave a paper on child labor in China, which described the pitiful labor of the little children, in the factories. This country has about one fourth of the industrial workers of the world, and Lorene Bowerman told of the factory workers of Japan, many of whom are young girls, who are herded into dormitories without proper light or air, and working under cruel conditions in day and night shifts.

The leader of this group of girls is Florence McDonald, and Rhoda Sherman treasurer, Miss Nellie Joerg secretary and Miss Mary Barker as advisor.

Moving Picture Funnies



Cut out the picture on all four sides. Then carefully fold dotted line 1 its entire length. Then dotted line 2, and so on. Fold each section underneath accurately. When completed turn over and you'll find a surprising result.

Charles Scribner Dead.
Neenah.—Charles Scribner, 53, brother of Mrs. J. R. Barnett, widow of the late J. R. Barnett, late civil war veteran, is dead at his home in Fond du Lac.

Pioneer Resident Dead.
Menasha.—Mrs. Ashauer, 64, pioneer resident of Darboy, near here, is dead from diabetes. She is survived by five sons, one daughter and three grandchildren.

AMUSEMENTS

THEA BARA AT HER BEST IN "SALOME"

Actress Gives Powerful Portrayal of Wanton Babylonian at Myers Theatre.

A spectacle of gigantic power and sumptuous magnificence is the Fox production of "Salome" featuring Theda Bara. This film had its first exhibition yesterday afternoon at Myers Theatre.

Despite the appalling blood lust of Salome, Miss Bara's presentation of the Babylonian princess commands serious attention. The story is taken from the records of Josephus, historian of the first century, and elaborates greatly the brief reference to the ill starred beauty as found in the New Testament.

Albert Roscoe as John the Baptist presented the spiritual character well and considerable power marked his dramatic moments in repelling the advances of the passion-swept girl. Especially intense was his acting when the bolt of fire was discharged from Heaven to punish those who blasphemed his God.

G. Raymond Nye as Herod, Herbert Hayes as Sejanus and Genevieve Ellyn as Miriam are all excellent and Director J. Gordon Edwards has handled the massive groupings, the rabble, conflicts with soldiers and citizens and notably the panic and riotous storm in the closing scene of vengeance with his customary skill. Small scenes, close up and close up, show a wealth of spectacle and excellent acting. Miss Bara's garb is spectacular, but rarely skimpy.

ABE MARTIN



By the time some folks get started on a vacation they've made ever-buddy else tired. What's become of the girl that used to color up when she met you instead of before?

THE MEANING OF THE AGE

No greater drama ever held life's stage. It is the birth of better things we view. Now from the dust and mold of ancient age, Men march into the glory of the new. The joys that dreamers visioned are to be. With hope and faith the pulse of mortal thrills. The souls of men are shortly to be free.

Behold the ending of all tyrant ways; Witness the passing of contended kings. The children that shall come in happier days. Shall be the heirs to all life's treasured things. Justice and truth and not the chance of birth. Shall mark the man wherever he may dwell; Integrity alone shall prove his worth. And power be his who learns to use it well.

Ages have come and swiftly passed away. And tried to smile though burdened down with wrong. Few eyes have caught the vision of today. Dead poets left but glimpses in their songs. Dead sages, daring grim oppression's blade. Ventured to tell their dreams of liberty. Yet those who heard believed not, were afraid. Or thought it vain to struggle to be free.

Now fall the chains and now the kings depart. The despot and the tyrant stand at bay. The fires of freedom glow in every heart. And real become the dreams of yesterday. This is the age of dead poets told in song. This is the age dead sages said would be; Mankind is breaking down the walls of wrong. The souls of men are shortly to be free.

BULLETIN ON SPANISH INFLUENZA

The Surgeon General of the U. S. Public Health Service has just issued a publication dealing with Spanish influenza, which contains all known available information regarding this disease. Simple methods relative to its prevention, manner of spread, and care of patients, are also given. Readers may obtain copies free of charge by writing to the Surgeon General, U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C.

PRIVATE MILLER PRAISES GIRL AMBULANCE DRIVERS AT FRENCH FRONT

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS]
New York, Oct. 8.—English girl ambulance drivers in France are cutting quite a figure in this perfectly good war.

Private Nelson Harris Miller, of the 35th Motor Supply Train Company, now engaged in the big war, "over there," paid the girls a tribute in a letter recently received by his wife.

He tells of the devastation left in the wake of the retreating Hun and how he loses track of the day and date in the rush of war. His letter follows:

"To-day is Monday, the 2d of September, and as usual, I am O. K. but it took some time to find out whether it was Saturday, Sunday or Monday. We just moved again last Saturday, and it threw me off my track. I just came in from a little trip up near the front with our lieutenant

and I sure saw some sights, but I can see nearly as much right here where we are located, as the Germans have taken them right up to the front. There are no houses remaining in the little town down the road and the fields are full of shell holes. The trees are all blown to pieces, some are cut split through the middle, some torn out by the roots and the place is full of dugouts.

"Some of the dugouts are from one to four stories under the ground, with all kinds of unexpected shells, wagons and everything imaginable strewn all over the place, all an evidence of the hasty retreat of the Germans.

"I would love to have you here to see some of the sights, especially the young English girls driving Ford

PERSHING'S YANKS ARE "CRASHING THROUGH TO BERLIN"

No "Kamarad" Calls or Peace Notes Will Stop Them
AMERICA WANTS NO PEACE WITHOUT VICTORY
She'll Gain a Decisive Victory
OUR BOYS ARE GIVING THE HUN HELL
SEE 'EM GO.

APOLLO

Matinee Daily 2:30
Evening 7:30 and 9

TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY

Evenings: Children 15c; Adults, 30c. Matinees: Children 15c; Adults, 25c;

BEVERLY

7:30-TONIGHT-9:00

Elsie Ferguson

—IN—
HENRY IBSEN'S
FAMOUS PLAY

"A Doll's House"

An ARTCRAFT Picture
—ALSO—
BURTON HOLMES
TRAVELS

WEDNESDAY

THOMAS H. INCE Presents

Enid Bennett

—IN—
"The Vamp"

By C. Gardner Sullivan
A Paramount Picture
A production that fairly bubbles with sparkling humor interspersed with plenty of sensational episodes.
—ALSO—
BURTON HOLMES
TRAVELS

MAJESTIC

TONIGHT

Fritze Brunett

—IN—
"Playthings"

SPECIAL
WEDNESDAY AND
THURSDAY

Norma Talmadge

—IN—
The Saffy Curtain

STARTING SATURDAY

Vitagraph's Greatest
Serial featuring
Wm. Duncan

—IN—
"A Fight For Millions"

No advance in prices.

BEVERLY THEATRE BEAUTIFUL

THURSDAY—ONE DAY ONLY

FRANK KEENAN

the distinguished American in

"MORE TROUBLE"

The Season's Best and Most Delightful Comedy. A Riot of FUN. The Management Personally Guarantees "MORE TROUBLE" to be A REAL COMEDY that everybody will ENJOY.

—ALSO—
Beautiful, Daring, Alert

RUTH ROLAND

in the wonderful Western Pathe Serial

"HANDS UP"

This is a humdinger! It will keep you on the edge of your seat!

Suspense! Don't Miss the first episode. Surprise!
Thrills! School children's matinee 4:15 Action!
Pep! Matinee, 11c. Evening, 10c and 15c. Zip!

MYERS THEATRE

TONIGHT and WEDNESDAY

Pagan or Hun—Does
Time Turn Back?

Kaiser or Herod—Is One
the Reincarnation
of the Other?

Salome—Who Is Her
Modern Sister at the
Court of Wilhelm?

WHAT MAKES THE
MAD MONARCH MAD?

ALL THESE QUESTIONS
ARE ANSWERED IN
Afternoons 2:30
Evenings 8:30

Salome Myers

Fox Super-Picture with Theda Bara
Smaashing! Stupendous! Stirring!

PRICES—Matinee: Adults, 55c;
Children, 25c. Evening: 1st 12 rows
orchestra, 50c; balance orchestra, 55c.
Balcony, 55c.

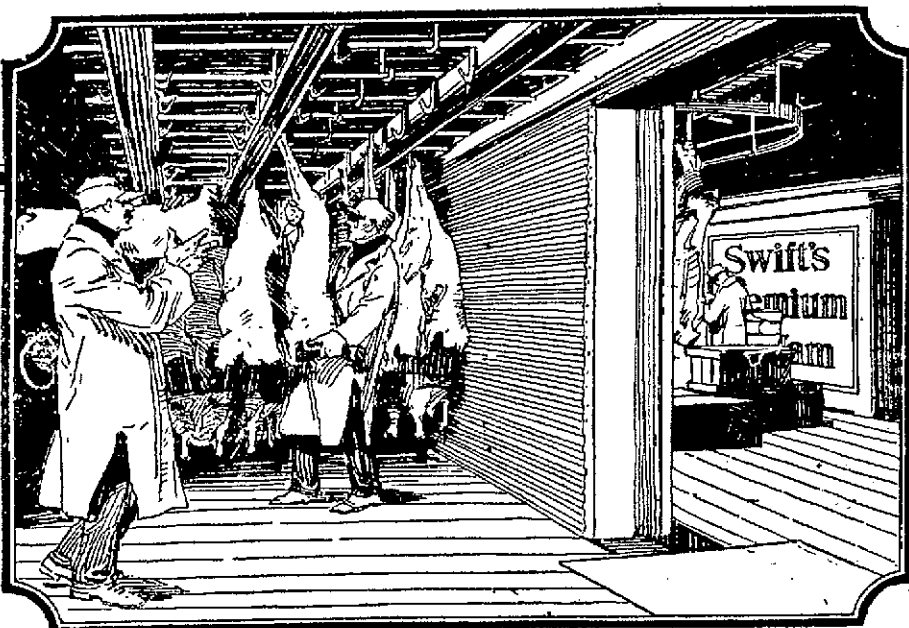


and ambulances, and in fact doing all kinds of Red Cross work, whose duty takes them right up to the front. They join the army the same as the men do, and cut quite a figure in this little war of ours."

ARMY VETERAN "GOT HIS" AFTER 28 YEARS

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS]
Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 8.—It took Sergeant Frank E. Custer, of the First United States Infantry, twenty-eight years to "get his" and then he "got it proper." Custer has been in Uncle Sam's regular army for twenty-eight

years, having served in China, the Philippines and France, but had never been "hit" until he, with a platoon of the First, went over the top at Chateau Thierry. This platoon, according to Custer, was one of the first to participate in the American activities around Chateau-Thierry. In the fighting that followed the forward movement of the "Americans" Custer received eleven shrapnel wounds in the right leg and got a dose of gas that destroyed the vision of his left eye. He says that out of the platoon of sixty men who went over the top with him only eighteen came out and most of them were wounded. Two of them have since died.



Ice Boxes on Wheels

Refrigerator cars for carrying meat are ice boxes traveling on wheels.

Most people in America would have to go without fresh meat, or would have to pay more for what they could get, if it were not for these traveling ice boxes.

Gustavus F. Swift, the first Swift in the packing industry, saw the need of these traveling ice boxes before others.

He asked the railroads to build them. The railroads refused. They were equipped, and preferred to haul cattle rather than dressed beef.

So Gustavus F. Swift had to make the cars himself. The first one was a box car rigged up to hold ice. Now there are 7,000 Swift refrigerator cars. Each one is as fine an ice box as you have in your home.

Day and night, fair weather and foul, through heat and cold, these 7,000 cars go rolling up and down the country, keeping meat just right on its way to you.

Thus another phase of Swift & Company's activities has grown to meet a need no one else could or would supply, in a way that matched Swift & Company ideas of being useful.

When you see one of these Swift & Company cars in a train, or on a siding, you will be reminded of what is being done for you as the fruit of experience and a desire to serve.



Lend the Way
They Fight
Buy Liberty Bonds

Swift & Company,
U. S. A.



BRIDE of BATTLE

A Romance of the American Army Fighting on the Battlefields of France.

by VICTOR ROUSSEAU

Copyright, 1918, by W. G. Chapman
He pushed open the cellar door and led Mark along the basement passage until a gleam of moonlight appeared in front of them. They emerged into a little garden, a replica of the one next door. There was no policeman on guard. In a moment they were in the street and in safety.

Mark, who had already recovered from the effects of his blow, save for a splitting headache, took a car with Hartley, and half an hour later the two were again in Mark's rooms.

"So you were parking?" asked Hartley, looking about him. "What were you going to do?"

"I don't know," answered Mark. "It's queer, being broken like this—I've nothing, no prospects, only a little money. I have to earn a living."

"I'll be the army," said Hartley. "You'll be a sergeant in no time; you'll run through the ranks in about a couple of years. And then you've won. You've conquered fortune. And you're in a position to do a little quiet working to straighten out your tangle and run down the Kossow gun. And then I'll help you, for when the time comes I can tell what I know. At present I can't. I'm waiting."

He burst into an expletive, and his face was twisted with anguish. The man seemed under the stress of some overpowering emotion.

No More Piles

A Free Trial of Pile Treatment is One of the Greatest Events You Ever Experienced.

You are suffering something awful with itching, bleeding, protruding piles or hemorrhoids. Now, go over to



You Positively Cannot Afford to Ignore These Remarkable Pilemids.

to any drug store and get a 40-cent box of Pilemids Pile Treatment. Pilemids comes so quick you will jump for joy. If you don't want to pay for a free trial package by mail, you will be convinced. Don't delay. Take no substitutes.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON
PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY,
606 Broadway Building,
Marshall, Mich.
Kindly send me a Free sample of Pilemids Pile Treatment, in plain wrapper.
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

BRONCHIAL ASTHMA

Mrs. Grif Says Vinol Cured Her Daughter's Asthma. "I suffered from bronchial asthma so badly I would often have to sit up half of the night or lean over the back of a chair, and so weak I could hardly walk across the floor. I had spent lots of money for different Asthma medicines without help—but Vinol helped me so I sleep well, and am well and strong. I can do all my work on the farm."

—Mrs. Emma Graf.
Vinol is a constitutional remedy which contains beef and cod liver peptonates, iron and manganese peptonates and glycerophosphates. We strongly recommend Vinol. It is sold in Smith Drug Co. Vinol is sold in Broadhead by W. J. Smith and druggists everywhere.

P. S.—If you have skin trouble try Saxol Salve. Money back if it fails.

AMERICANS HAVE STRONG NERVES

Nervousness and Nerve Troubles on the Decline.

"Nothing wrong but your nerves," is a saying that is fast dying out in this country. While nerve trouble is no organic disease, a leading nerve specialist remarked: "A man or woman might better break a leg than have a shattered nervous system."

Overwork and worry strains the nerve cells of their reserve strength and food, and then follows the sleepless night, indigestion, poor appetite, impure blood and general nervous breakdown.

The thing to do in such cases no longer troubles doctors and their patients who know from their own experience the value of Phosphated Iron. They know that a few weeks' regular use of this food and tonic, a blood builder will strengthen and brace up the whole nervous system, because Phosphated Iron gives the tired, hungry, worn-out nerve cells phosphates and iron, in a form easily and quickly absorbed; as one happy user said: "You can almost feel it taking hold of the nerves and blood, after a short time you feel like a new person. Life seems a pleasure and worth living once again."

In every section where Phosphated Iron has been used there has been a big decrease of nerve troubles and it will prove a welcome relief to any sufferer. You can bank on it for results—it's pure.

To insure physicians and their patients getting the genuine Phosphated Iron we have put up in capsules only, do not take pills or tablets. Insist on capsules. Smith Drug Co., and leading druggists everywhere.

PETEY DINK—SPEAKING OF FLIVERS—PETEY ISN'T ON THE SAME PLANE WITH MRS. DINK.



Led Mark Along the Basement Passage.

"And how about your own part in this affair, Hartley?"

"The man wined as if Mark had struck him. Mark put out his hand, took Hartley's, and shook it warmly."

"You're right, Hartley," he said quietly. "I'm ready to sink my name, then, and we'll go in together as comrades, and by Heaven we'll set the whole crooked business right!"

CHAPTER X.

"Weston! Hey, there!"

Mark, who was sitting at the entrance of the tent which he shared with five other privates of the Medical corps, looked up at the sound of the name to which he had grown accustomed. At the sight of the corporal who had hailed him, he flung down the grooved strip of metal, known as the "soldier's friend," with the aid of which he had been polishing his buttons, and hurried obediently forward.

"The train's in from the base with the sisters and doctors to meet the convoy that we're expecting from the front. Every man's on duty until the job's finished. Report to the matron with Hartley."

Mark nodded, and departed at a run toward the door of the base hospital, at which the matron, fidgeting impatiently, was awaiting the assembling of the orderlies.

It was war, and the echoes of the far distant guns were all about them daily, though war had never passed that way.

Under the name of Weston, Mark had enlisted in the medical branch of the service. It was a lowly branch, despised by those who knew nothing of its activities. But the choice had been between that and nothing, for the first fighting contingents to be sent overseas embraced only the regulars, not those of the draft. Mark had enlisted rather than wait, especially since he knew that Colonel Howard, with Kellerman and his staff, were already in France.

And somewhere within a few square miles was the base of the American activities, the headquarters from which the mobilization in France was being directed.

"Hurry up to the surgical ward!" said the matron, as Mark reached her. "And you, too, Hartley," she added.

The two men scrambled up the stairs. At the opposite end of the building, an old converted chateau, the convoy had halted. Other orderlies were carrying out the stretchers with their living, mangled burdens.

A group of the newly arrived doctors and nurses was coming up the stairs. They were all ready for their work. Mark no longer saw anything but the wounded men. Dripping with perspiration, he hurried from the ward to the pack store and back, innumerable times, struggling under great piles of towels and bedding.

"Must have been a stiff fight," panted Hartley, as they passed each other. Mark responded with a movement of the head. It must have been a fight, to have brought all those serious cases down to the base hospital.

"Weston, you're to go into the operating room!"

PILES DISSOLVED

IN TEN MINUTES

My mild, safe method cures without the knife, pain or danger—all cases except cancer. Full particulars and special instructions sent free; describe your case fully and enclose \$5 stamp. Dr. F. T. Riley, 415 M & M Bank Bldg., Milwaukee.

The nurse who addressed him spoke as to a servant.

"Yes, Sister," he answered, and braced his shoulders and hurried to obey.

The patient, already etherized, had been brought in. Mark, watching the patient narrowly as the surgeon probed the wound, knew nothing but his task until the surgeon nudged him familiarly in the side while one of the nurses was sponging his forehead.

"I know your face, orderly," he said. "Where was it?"

Mark started and looked into the quizzical gray eyes of one of the army doctors from an Arizona town, whom he had died at the mess.

"I think you are mistaken, sir," he answered quietly.

The surgeon searched his face, and, like a decent man, admitted his error. "Another poor devil gone down," he thought, as he turned to his work.

There were three more operations following, and Mark sighed with relief as the last man was carried away. He took a scrubbing brush and bar of soap and knelt down to clean the floor, while his fellow attendant scoured the splashed table and carried away the towels.

Mark was conscious that the nurse still lingered, and he went on with his scrubbing. Somehow he did not want to meet her eyes.

She came toward him and stood near him, by the table. Something splashed down to the floor—then something else. Mark raised his head. They were tears, and others followed them down the nursing sister's face. The girl was Eleanor.

She put out her hands blindly. "Oh, Captain Mark!" she whispered. Mark felt himself beginning to slinke; fate seemed to have played a wretched trick on him just then.

"Why, Captain Mark! Why—why did you do this?" asked Eleanor.

"Hey, Weston!" called his fellow orderly from the door of the sterilizing room; and then, seeing him with the sister, withdrew.

"You heard my name?" asked Mark. "I heard it, Captain Mark. Won't you tell me what it means, what it all means?"

"What it all means?" he repeated vaguely, wondering at the concern on her face.

"Why you disappeared as you did from Washington. I knew that you had applied for leave of absence, because you had overworked in the hot weather. But you—never came back." Her voice broke into a sob.

"The Colonel didn't think it strange. He wouldn't admit that there was any reason, except that you must have gone back to your regiment. Did you and he quarrel, Captain Mark? It's unthinkable. I could learn nothing about you, but Major Kellerman had said you were tired of the work and might have got some appointment out of the service. Their tales were conflicting. And you weren't on the army list any more. Won't you tell me, just because you know—because—"

Mark could hardly restrain his feeling.

"I'll tell you," said Mark, raising his eyes. "I was accused of treachery, of betraying secrets to enemies of my country."

Why Putter With Corns? Use "Gets-It"

Common-Sense, Simple, Never Fails.

You can tear out your corns and suffer for a week, or you can use "Gets-It" and the corn is gone in a few days.

"Gets-It" is the only way to get rid of corns. It is the only way to get rid of corns. It is the only way to get rid of corns.

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country—

Eleanor laughed in a little, mirthless voice. "You're still the same, Uncle Mark," she whispered. "Did you think I would believe that?"

"It was not true," cried Mark, nettled and desperate. "But it was found that I frequented gambling houses."

"You are so fond of money, Uncle Mark!"

"I wanted money. You were rich, and I wanted your esteem. I wanted

to move in your circles, to win your favor, as others could."

She gasped and grew red; he saw that his arrow had gone home, and went on pitilessly.

"When I was at your reception you had smiles for everyone."

"That's enough, Captain Wallace," she said, with an indrawn breath. "You insulted me the last time we met, you know, or probably have forgotten. I—I see that all my thoughts of you were wrong. I was always a burden. And when you didn't write so many years, and when you didn't come to see me, I thought—oh, I'll tell you now, since you have humiliated me as deeply as it is possible to humiliate a woman. I thought you stayed away and kept away because you liked me, and because you were afraid that I might come to care for you, and ruin my prospects among the rich young officers. I thought it was a sort of absurd, misplaced, quixotic chivalry, Captain Wallace."

Wallace was choking. So she had known!

But he had won his miserable game, as he realized from her next words:

"It was a foolish idea, Captain Wallace, and now I've given it up, and I know that men aren't so idealistic and chivalrous as I have imagined them. But—she bent forward—"I don't believe you are a traitor, Captain Mark!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Dinner Stories

A Battle Creek lady danced three times with a good-looking lieutenant and then said:

"Pardon me, sir, but your face is strangely familiar. Haven't I seen you somewhere before?"

"Yes, madam, you have," responded the officer. "I was your milkman for three years."

He was a young lawyer, and the judge thought he would give him a change. So he instructed:

"Mr. Smith, suppose you take the prisoner into my private room, have a talk with him, hear his story, and then, as man to man, give him the best advice that you can. Then come back and report to the court."

The young lawyer disappeared, and in half an hour he returned to the courtroom, but minus his client, the prisoner.

Go ahead, Mr. Smith, tell the court the result of your talk," instructed the judge.

"Well, your honor, I heard his story," answered the lawyer, "and I saw at once that he had no chance at all. I never a man is guilty, that man is."

He acknowledges every point."

"Well, bring in the prisoner," said the judge.

"Bring in the prisoner," echoed the lawyer in surprise. "Why, I can't, your honor. I did as you instructed. I gave him the best advice I knew."

"Well, what was it?" asked the judge.

"Why," said the young lawyer, "I saw he had not the ghost of a chance, and I told him if I were in his place I'd get out of your window, slide down the water pipe, and run for it. And he did!"

Tales of the Friendly Forest

You remember in the last story that poor little Billy Bunny was caught by Daddy Fox. Yes, sir! It's a dreadful thing for a rabbit to be caught by a fox, and this is the first time Billy Bunny is in such a terrible scrape. But, never mind. We'll get him out, if it takes all the police force to do it.

We leave Daddy Fox had opened the bag a little wee bit to look at the little rabbit, he swung the bag over his shoulder again and started off.



and after he had gone for maybe a mile, he sat down again to rest, for Billy Bunny was a fat little rabbit and maybe he weighed less than a toad but I'm sure he didn't weigh any more.

"Let me see," said the old robber fox, "I must take some carrots home. I'll put the bag down here and go over in the field and see if I can find a carrot, or three or maybe four." So he set the bag down beside an old log and jumped through the fence. But wasn't that a silly thing to do? Well, I just guess it was but sometimes we do those things you know, and are sorry for it afterwards.

Well, sir, as soon as the old fox jumped into the field to find the turnips, or the carrots, or the cabbages, I don't know which, for I'm so excited here and go over in the field and see if I can find a carrot, or three or maybe four." So he set the bag down beside an old log and jumped through the fence. But wasn't that a silly thing to do? Well, I just guess it was but sometimes we do those things you know, and are sorry for it afterwards.

And when Daddy Fox came back there was only an empty bag for him to carry home, for he couldn't even find a turnip in the field.

And when Billy Bunny told his mother what had happened that dear old lady bunny almost wept, for she was so upset that she let the kettle boil all over the stove.

And just then the telephone bell rang and Uncle Lucky said over the wire, "I'm coming over for tea. Have some carrot tea for me, please, and some lettuce, flour biscuit, and some turnip marmalade!" And after that he rang off and went out to the garage and jumped into the Lucky snowmobile, and before I have time to write he was at the Old Bird Patch.

And wasn't Mrs. Bunny glad to see him? Well, I just guess she was, for her nerves were all upset over what had just happened to her little son.

Well, after supper the old gentleman rabbit got out his pipe and smoked a while and then he fell asleep, and what do you suppose happened then? Why, a little fairy bunny flew in through the window, which was open just a little crack at the top, you know, and sat on the arm of the big chair.

"Uncle Lucky, I've come to tell you that there's going to be a dreadful blizzard tomorrow, and it's going to start in tonight. So you had better close the barn door and cover the Lucky mobile up warm and tight!"

"I saw Cuticura Soap and Ointment advertised and I wrote for a free sample. He found immediate relief so I bought a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Ointment and he was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Alice Harris, 2352 Scott Ave., St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 22, 1917.

With an apparent tendency to skin troubles you should use these fragrant soap-creams, emollients for all toilet purposes. They prevent as well as preserve, purify and beautify.

Sample Book Free by Mail. Address postcard: "Cuticura, Dept. R., Boston." Sold everywhere. Soap, 12c. Ointment, 5c. and 10c.

And then the fairy Bunny flew away and in the next story if the storm King doesn't lose his crown so that he can't blow his whistle I'll tell you what happened after that.

Milton News

Milton, Oct. 8.—Students are registered in Milton college this semester from the following states: Wisconsin, Michigan, Kansas, Illinois, New York, Minnesota, New Jersey, Nebraska, Colorado, Ohio, Utah, Indiana and Rhode Island, and from China, Japan and Poland. Janesville has thirteen representatives on the roll.

Jackie Paul Randolph, son of Rev. Dr. Randolph, was one of the crew of the U. S. S. Herman Frasch, sunk in a collision at sea off the Nova Scotia coast recently. Dr. Randolph does not know whether his son was one of the survivors or not.

Jackie Pearce has returned to the United States recently from a trip to France on transport service. He writes his mother that he saw again this week Jackie F. W. Cartwright has recently finished his third overseas trip on convoy service.

Saunders & Son distributed a fifty ton car of anthracite coal for base burner stoves Friday. Quite a curiosity in fuel these days.

Private Glen Whittet of Camp Grant visited his parents this week. He has been in the hospital with an attack of "flu."

Mrs. Lucy A. Weaver has been visiting Whitewater relatives.

Prof. W. R. Root of Mineral Point, was in town Sunday.

Fern Rice of Curtis, visited his brother, C. A. Rice and family Sunday.

Misses Goodrich and Andrews, who are teaching at Beloit, spent the weekend here.

Lieutenant Julius Nelson left for Fort Stevens, Oregon, Saturday to join his company.

Prof. Claude Stillman of Hayward, Milton college class of 1909 visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stillman Sunday.

Lieutenant Dawes is drilling his S. A. T. C. company on the Park these days. Their guns and equipment have not been received yet.

H. C. Stewart and wife visited Albin relatives yesterday, motoring over with Rev. F. E. Peterson.

Robinson Crusoe's Will.
The "last will" of Alexander Selkirk, the original of Robinson Crusoe, was sold at auction in London for \$300. The will begins: "Being now bound out on a voyage to sea, and calling to mind the perils and dangers of the seas and other uncertainties of this transitory life—"

LIMA
Lima, Oct. 7.—Rev. E. L. Smith of Gillingham called on friends here recently. He was enroute to Dayton, O., where he will study the coming year.

There was a large attendance at the funeral of the late Charles W. Van Horn Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. L. Reese is confined to her bed with the grip.

C. D. Brown and daughter Verna drove to Shenington the latter part of the week to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Fuller a few days.

John Boos and daughters were up from Janesville Sunday to attend the funeral.

Gay Hodson, a former Lima boy, is now at Ellington Field, Houston, Tex.

Mrs. Belle Collins spent Friday in Janesville.

"Keep Up the Christmas Spirit" with a Message of Cheerfulness

Why You Should Send Christmas Greeting Cards

I. ECONOMY.—They Cost Less Than Any Other Remembrance

II. MORALE.—They "Keep Up the Christmas Spirit" at Home and Abroad

III. PATRIOTISM.—Each Card Mailed Adds One Cent (Extra War Postage) to Help Uncle Sam Win the War

Calcerbs

FOR WEAK LUNGS

or throat troubles that threaten to become chronic. This Calcium compound will be found effective. The standard form, redevied. Free from harmful or habit-forming drugs. Try them today.

50 cents a box, including war tax

For sale by all druggists
Eckman's Laboratory, Philadelphia

Why?

A man at sixty years of age is either a failure or a success. BEECHAM'S PILLS have been made for sixty years and have the largest sale of any medicine in the World! Millions use

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

WORSER THAN GAS

Kidney disease is no respecter of persons. It attacks the young and the old alike. In most cases the victim is warned of the approaching danger. Nature fights back. Headache, indigestion, insomnia, lame back, numbness, sciatica, rheumatism, pain in the loins and lower abdomen, difficulty in urinating, all are indications of trouble with the kidneys.

When such symptoms appear you will almost certainly find quick relief in GOLD MEDAL HAMMILL OIL Capsules.

This famous old remedy has stood the test for two hundred years in helping mankind to fight off disease. It is imported direct from the home laboratories in Holland, and may be had at almost every drug store. Your money promptly refunded if it does not relieve you. Be sure to get the genuine GOLD MEDAL Brand. In sealed packages, three sizes.

Carter's Little Liver Pills

For Constipation
Carter's Little Liver Pills will set you right over night.

Purely Vegetable
Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

Carter's Iron Pills

Will restore color to the faces of those who lack iron in the blood, no most pale-faced people do.

Gazette Printing Company
PRINTING DEPARTMENT

Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

George Stallings, the original miracle man of baseball, is through. At least he says so.

The leader of the Braves says he will devote all his time to his cotton plantation at Haddock, Ga.

It probably will not be necessary for him to resign. He has a five-year contract which expires next fall. The probabilities are that there will be no big league baseball next year, so Stallings will be released automatically from his job.

Stallings started the world in 1914 when he led the Braves from a fall position to the national league pennant. When the club changed hands the bankers who bought the club expected it to net the profits produced. In that manner year it didn't. In fact, it is believed that the club has done little more than break even. As a result the bankers and Stallings have chafed. Stallings had had any effect in Stallings' plans isn't known.

Stallings is well off. He survived the cotton panic in 1914 when the cotton fell out of the market. His salary and the money he pulled him through. He has prospered since then. He owns a plantation of 5,000 acres and lives as becomes a cotton baron.

Incidentally the Braves' stockholders may be forced to reorganize the club when baseball is resumed. Percy Hargrove resigned the presidency to join the army. It may be that a deal will be made, also, whereby the two big league clubs in Boston will use the Braves' field in the future.

Willie Mitchell, big league southpaw, is pitching for a soldier team over there now. Consider if Willie still shows a tendency to pitch in the seventh or eighth inning?

Speaking of freak performances, in the final Louisville- Toledo doubleheader the unusual experience of catching for both teams. Walter Meyer sustained a broken collar bone and Louisville went without a catcher, and Cocher had left after the first game, so Kelly was borrowed to finish the second game for the Colonels.

The soldier's baseball team at Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky., has lost the services of two of its most valuable members because they put the bar on officers in the line and ball. The players are Bill Wamburgs, former Cleveland Indian infielder, and Jack Corbett, former minor league pitcher. Both were graduated to officers' training camps. Wamburgs will go to Camp Gordon, but Corbett has not yet got his training school designated. One of the players of the team who have been sent to camp to train for officers' commissions are Earl Yinkling, Dave Callahan and Frank Edgington.

Hub Perdue, famous as the Galatin Squash, and pitcher for many teams in many leagues, has been accepted for a commission in the army. He is in answer to a request that he be sent to France at once has been informed that he probably will be on his way in a few weeks.

"Cap" Huston, part owner of the Yankees before the war broke out, is "Cap" no more. He has been made a lieutenant colonel over there. More power to him.

Walter Trumbull, one of the many baseball players now at the front has been promoted to captain in the last few months he has been in service. Walt may have had the wrong dose of medicine as a scribe but he has decided that the U. S. league was in for a big year.

Of course, it's wasted energy to speak of it, but why have the big league magnates allowed the world series players to break the national commission? It's a waste of time. The stars are still playing games.

Benny Leonard, had everything to gain and nothing to lose when he tackled Ted Lewis, but that didn't prevent Benny from being mighty careful of his jaw.

Reverse Action.

"One's aim is everything," remarks a moralist. Don't know about that. Many a man has gone to the bad trying to be a good fellow.—Boston Transcript.

Y. M. C. A. Undenominational.

The Y. M. C. A. is undenominational as an institution. Its aim is to promote the social, mental, physical and spiritual well-being of all young men without regard to their church affiliations or religious beliefs.

DARTING, PIERCING SCIATIC PAINS

Give way before the penetrating effects of Sloan's Liniment

So do those rheumatic twinges and the lacerations of lumbago, the nerve-inflammation of neuritis, the wry neck, the joint wrench, the ligament sprain, the muscle strain, and the throbbing bruise.

The ease of applying, the quickness of relief, the positive results, the cleanliness, and the economy of Sloan's Liniment make it universally preferred.

Sloan's
Liniment
Kills Pain

30c, 50c, \$1.20.

How To Fight Grip and Pneumonia

The grip germ finds its earliest victims among those who are weak and run down.

A safe preventive is Father John's Medicine which builds fighting strength.

The pure food elements in Father John's Medicine build energy to resist grip germs.

The gentle laxative effect of Father John's Medicine helps to drive out impurities.

You are safe when you take Father John's Medicine because it is guaranteed free from alcohol or dangerous drugs in any form.

NO BRAINS, NO BRAINS!



Hazelton's Series of Stories By Famous Duck Hunters of America

GOOSE SHOOTING ON THE MISSOURI RIVER

By Perry C. Darby.

From distant shore, remotest rock, Comes down the migratory flock; From Ballin's Bay, from Labrador, From Canada, their legions pour.

On the subject of goose shooting, I am posing as one who knows it all, but am giving you my experience as best I can, and my friends who have put in a lifetime goose hunting on this famous old stream.

If any of you who read this think anyone can get out and make big kills of geese any day when they are flying, you have another guess coming. I invite you to some and try to catch some out second best eight times out of ten. Some days they will work good and other days they will not come in at all. Sometimes you will make a good kill and other times you will not. The secret of success. The very next day you can try the same methods and can't get one single bird. They will not notice you, go out and look at your blind from all angles. You can't see anything wrong. Still they won't come in. Then you know as though you never did know how to hunt up the young man.

The Canada goose is a bird of many moods. At times very wise, but at other times very foolish. I admit all our game birds, but the Canada goose is my favorite, when you kill one you can console yourself with the thought that you are looking at the grandest, greatest bird that flies. They are the birds of the world and will stand lots of cold as long as they can get plenty of food. They dislike to leave the cornfields and wheat fields to hunt in the water.

The Missouri river with its ever-changing current and many sand bars, has been the natural habitat of the wildfowl long before man ever saw them. They will continue to be as long as there are any left to make the journey both in the fall and spring. The geese especially use this waterway for the fall migration. They come to the river in October and stay until the river freezes over and the feed is covered with snow. The geese come to the river in the fall and stay until the river freezes over and the feed is covered with snow. The geese come to the river in the fall and stay until the river freezes over and the feed is covered with snow.

November arrives and the heart of the goose hunter is glad. The boys on the river call me and say that the light is on the sand bars to roost. That is what I have been waiting to hear. I am a boy again, work is put to one side, and my mind wanders as I stand on the bank of our house and watch the long lines of geese pass on tirelessly. How fascinating it would be to me if I could go hunting! I love the call of the quail, the boom-boom of the prairie chicken, the quack-quack of the mallard, the whistling of the wildfowl, but the sweetest music to me is the sonorous honk! Ah honk! honk! of the Canada goose.

We arrive at the river with our guns, shells, decoys, and dogs. The boys tell me they have been using the big bar over in the bend, which has more than three thousand acres in it and river channel runs in a wide, shallow, and is there only drift and long logs on it. The other half is grown over with young willows. The geese are using the open bar.

It is now about 8 o'clock in the morning and all the geese have left the bar for feed, going to the wheat and corn-fields. We row our boat across the channel, pull up and into sight along some high bank or up into the woods, and look the bar the way to find where they have been roosting. We find plenty of signs on a good open place. Two or three deep pits, not more than three feet deep, but deep enough to sit in comfortably; when we stoop over we pretty nearly fill the hole, so if they won't sit in high and circle over us they will see anything to scare them. They are suspicious and everything has to look perfectly natural to them.

We put our decoys about 100 yards from our pit, setting the wind that is so always facing the wind; that is so they can see them from any direction. We are now ready to put out our live decoys, four or five of tame Canada geese, and we go out and set them as we have hauled for them; tie them as usual to a horse. They soon become used to it. We get into the pit. It is almost noon, and how hungry we are! We proceed to devour our lunch and watch for geese whom we know will soon be returning.

We have not long to wait. We see

Leg Sore

A huge sore—very deep—full of foul discharge. Agony all day no rest at night. Then just a few drops of the gentle cooling liquid, D. D. D. Irritation and pain gone. Sweet, refreshing sleep at night. In due time, complete healing. We guarantee D. D. D. 35c, 50c and \$1.00. Ask for D. D. D. today.

D. D. D. The Liquid Wash

J. P. Baker.

approaching at a distance a big flock of more than a hundred Canada geese and drawing nearer and nearer to us. They cross the channel over the Missouri. How your heart beats and your breath comes a little quicker as you hear that honk! Ah honk! Honk! as the old gander discovers your decoys on the water and he answers. Look! They are setting their wings and getting lower, coming straight for your decoys. Our gander move, and scarcely breathe. They are getting closer and closer. They are about 20 yards high and almost over the water, coming straight for your decoys. Our gander move, and scarcely breathe. They are getting closer and closer. They are about 20 yards high and almost over the water, coming straight for your decoys.

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WESTERN GRIDIRON STAR WITH FLIERS



Norgren.

Norgren, famous Chicago University football star, and Pliska, ex-Notre Dame hero, are the shining lights of the crack eleven representing the officers' flying corps at Mineola.

CLINTON NEWS

Clinton, Oct. 7.—The funeral of the late Volney Tuttle was held at the Congregational church Saturday afternoon, the church being well filled with relatives and friends. Rev. H. H. B. Tuttle, officiating, paying high tribute to his faithfulness and earnest Christian character. The church, of which he had been a most faithful member, for the greater part of his life, and member of the choir for fifty years, will sorely miss him. Those present from out of town were: Mrs. Eva Tuttle of Milwaukee and Mrs. J. H. Tuttle of Chicago. Mrs. Chas. Gilbert, Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. David Gillis, Mr. and Mrs. George Gillis, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Gillis of Malta, Ill.; Mrs. Minnie Crane, Madison; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weaver, Janesville; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weaver, Janesville; and Mrs. Calvin Johnson, Beloit. Interment was in the Clinton cemetery.

Those who attended the patriotic meeting at the city hall Saturday evening, Mrs. Rebecca Brown received word of her son, Albert's death, who was also killed in action. These are the first of our boys to give their lives for the cause of liberty, and both leave a host of friends who will honor their memory. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wobig and family drove to Fond du Lac, Saturday, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Wobig's cousin, which was held on Sunday. Miss Mabel Terwilliger is confined to her home by illness.

Alice Scott Inman was the guest of Beloit, Susan and Rockford friends over Sunday. The first number of the Lyceum course will be given at the city hall next Wednesday evening, Oct. 9, by the Saxophone Sextette Concert company. They come highly recommended and it is hoped they may be greeted by a full house.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jensen were called to Camp Grant, Saturday, by the serious illness of their son, Sever. Word was received Sunday of the death of Dr. Myron Sturtevant of Morris, Ill. He was formerly a popular physician of Bradford. His parents were among the first settlers there, where his mother was a practicing physician for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilkins, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Steiner, of Beloit, went to Delavan, Lake, Monday, to remain a few days. Mrs. Susan Maltress has returned to Edgerton after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. William Butler.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom McGraw on Saturday. Mrs. F. B. Ireland of Washburn, Ill., arrived this week and will spend a few weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Miner. She spent Saturday with her son, Harrison, at Camp Grant.

Mrs. August Schrant and son have returned from a visit at Rolling Prairie.

LEADER OF "HOLY GHOST AND US" OUT OF PRISON

(BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.)

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 7.—Dr. Frank W. Sanford, known in Boston and Maine as the leader of the Holy Ghost and U. S. Colony, is leaving Atlanta for good—and with no regrets. He left the federal prison after a sojourn of six years and eight months.

He will return to Boston to gather up his flock of "Holy Ghosts" and reorganize the colony which was disrupted when their leader was convicted in Maine in 1911, following a disastrous cruise, which purported to be a "search for the Holy Land."

Dr. Sanford and his followers left the eastern coast with very little food and less water. Despite the warnings of most rational men that the substance supply was not sufficient to last them through their voyage, the party set sail.

Dr. Sanford, who called himself the second Elijah, said that he would be furnished to him and his followers by the Lord even as manna was furnished by the Elijah of old. According to the records the party had not reached the coast of Africa before the members began to die of thirst and starvation.

Dr. Sanford was convicted under a marine act for circulating and distributing a pamphlet and sent to Atlanta to serve a term of ten years. Not once during his imprisonment has he failed to register each month the ten days off for good behavior, and in this way he has reduced his sentence to six years and eight months.

KAISER'S OWN OFFER HULLS NEW DISTANCE

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Basle, Oct. 7.—Emperor William today issued this proclamation to the German army and navy:

"For months past the enemy with enormous exertions and almost without pause in the fighting has stormed against your lines. In weeks of the struggle, often without repose, you have had to persevere and resist a numerically far superior enemy. Therein lies the greatness of the task which has been set for you and which you are fulfilling. Troops of all the German states are doing their part and are heroically defending the fatherland on foreign soil. Hard is the task. My navy is holding its own against the united enemy navy and is bravely supporting the army in its difficult struggle."

"The eyes of those at home rest with pride and admiration on the deeds of the army and the navy. I express to you the thanks of myself and the fatherland."

"The collapse of the Macedonia front has occurred in the midst of the hardest struggle. In accord with our allies, I have resolved once more to offer peace to the enemy, but I will only extend my hand for an honorable peace. We owe that to the heroism of those who have laid down their lives for the fatherland, and we make that our duty to our children."

"Whether arms will be lowered is a question. Until then we must not slacken. We must, as hitherto, exert

all our strength unwearily to hold our ground against the onslaught of our enemies."

"The hour is grave, but, trusting in your strength and in God's gracious help, we feel ourselves to be strong enough to defend our beloved fatherland."

(Signed) WILLHELM."

Dean Russell Returns.

Madison.—Dean H. L. Russell, who for six months has been in Washington as chief agricultural aide to Herbert Hoover, has returned to the university of Wisconsin agricultural school. He has revised the agricultural course here to a two-year intensive training program that will permit Wisconsin to answer France's appeal for experts to begin as soon as the war is over.

FIFTY-FIFTY

BOOKKEEPER.

I'VE BEEN IN ONE PLACE FOR FIFTEEN YEARS. IT MUST BE GREAT TO TRAVEL.

TRAVELING SALESMAN.

I'VE BEEN TRAVELING FOR FIFTEEN YEARS. IT MUST BE GREAT TO STAY IN ONE PLACE.

Extra Cost for Quality? No, Sir!

You'll likely find it costs you even less to chew Gravely. It goes further. You only need a small chew of this class of tobacco, and it

holds its good, satisfying taste a long, long time.

It goes further—that's why you can get the good taste of this class of tobacco without extra cost.

PEYTON BRAND

Real Gravely Chewing Plug 10¢ a pouch—and worth it

P. B. GRAVELLY TOBACCO CO., DANVILLE, VA.

Important Announcement

Regarding Building Restrictions

We have just received the following official notice:

That repairs of or extensions to existing buildings involving in the aggregate a cost not exceeding \$2,500.00, may be made without securing a permit.

Farm buildings of any kind, costing not in excess of \$1,000, and repairs and extensions to existing buildings costing not in excess of \$2,500.00, can be erected without permits.

NOW IS THE TIME to do that repair work and new building before any further restrictions are put on building.

BRITTINGHAM & HIXON LBR. CO.
Both Phones 117.



AND HE DID

SUNK BY THE U.S. FISHING BOATS. 2 CANOES. 1 ROW BOAT.

Dry Goods and Women's Good Clothes

Madden & Rae
13 W. Milwaukee Street
Janesville, Wisconsin

Where Quality Style and Low Prices Meet

A Week of Remarkable Values

SKIRTS—Heavy Fine Grade Faille Silk in Black and Navy Blue; self color striped in Navy and Taupe; Black Satins, made up in the newest Fall Fashions. Skirts you would consider reasonably priced at \$10.00 and are well worth this price. **\$7.95**

SKIRTS—Beautiful New Fall Plaids made up in new snappy models. This week, remarkable value, price. **\$7.95**

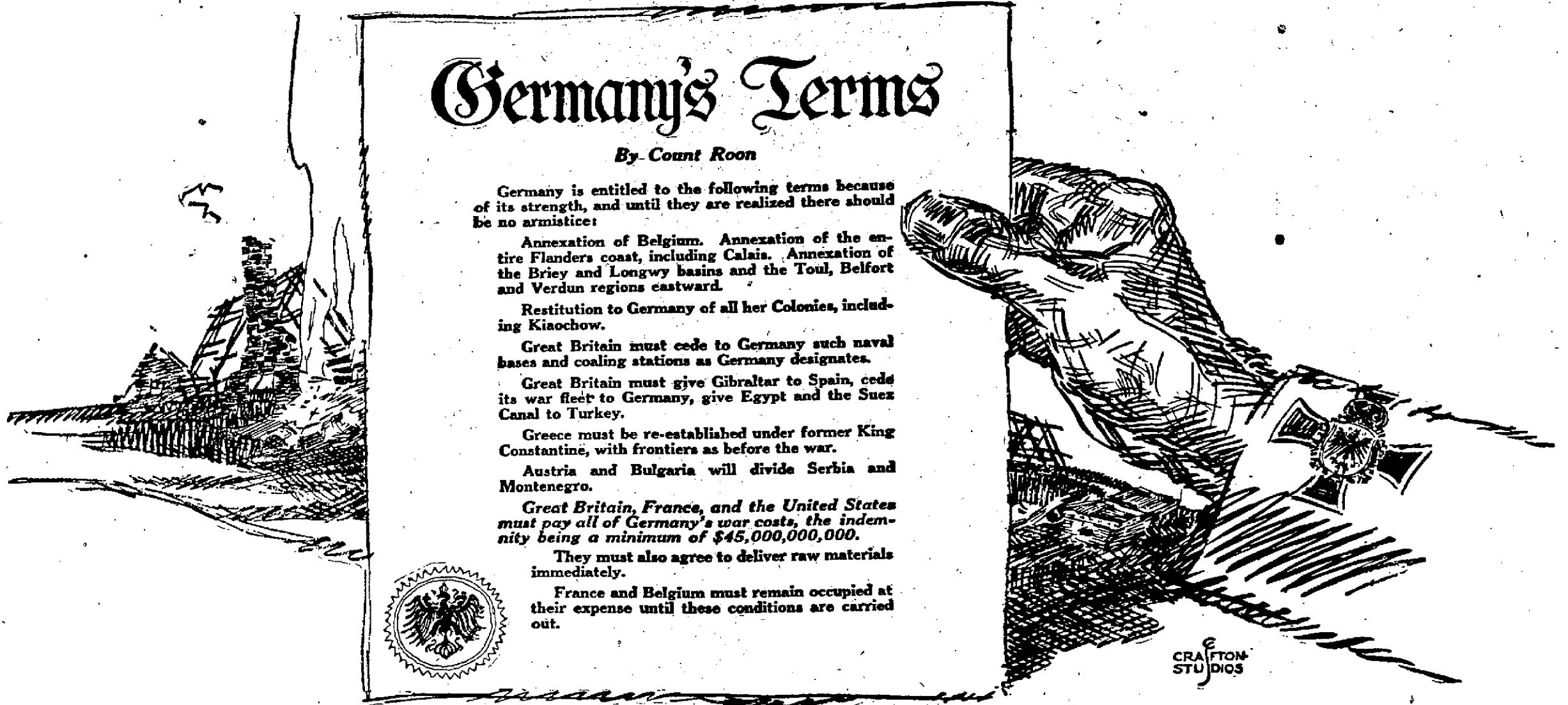
SKIRTS—All Wool Navy Blue Serge, All Over Box Plaited style in big demand and very good style now; this week, remarkable value, price. **\$7.95**

Remarkable Values This Week in New Fall and Winter Coats.

Remarkable Values This Week in New Fall and Winter Suits.

Remarkable Values This Week in New Fall Serge and Wool Jersey Dresses.

Remarkable Values This Week in New Georgette and Crepe de Chine Blouses.



Germany's Terms

By Count Roon

Germany is entitled to the following terms because of its strength, and until they are realized there should be no armistice:

- Annexation of Belgium. Annexation of the entire Flanders coast, including Calais. Annexation of the Briey and Longwy basins and the Toul, Belfort and Verdun regions eastward.
- Restitution to Germany of all her Colonies, including Kiaochow.
- Great Britain must cede to Germany such naval bases and coaling stations as Germany designates.
- Great Britain must give Gibraltar to Spain, cede its war fleet to Germany, give Egypt and the Suez Canal to Turkey.
- Greece must be re-established under former King Constantine, with frontiers as before the war.
- Austria and Bulgaria will divide Serbia and Montenegro.
- Great Britain, France, and the United States must pay all of Germany's war costs, the indemnity being a minimum of \$45,000,000,000.
- They must also agree to deliver raw materials immediately.
- France and Belgium must remain occupied at their expense until these conditions are carried out.

CRAFTON STUDIOS

How Are You Going To Answer Germany's Peace Terms?

THE greatest advertisement for the Fourth Liberty Loan of the United States of America has been written by a Prussian.

His name is Count Roon and he wrote it as a member of the Prussian House of Lords. It is printed above. Read it carefully.

Forty-five billion dollars or more indemnity!

This, then, is the price the world must pay for a victorious German peace. This, then, is the footnote to the Kaiser's prayer, expressed in the coldest terms of plainest business.

This is the meaning of war to the Prussian, as he proclaims his battles righteous, prosecuted in self-defense.

Oh, you men and women of America, is there a dollar in all this land to-day so tightly held that it will not now come forth to answer the swaggering arrogance of the Hun?

These days will tell, for as you place your name upon that subscription blank for Liberty Bonds you state the price your land, your liberty and democracy are worth to you today.

Now how are you going to answer the "peace terms" of the kaiser and his band of murdering buccaneers?

BUY UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS OF THE FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN

Beware of German Propaganda

This present German peace plea is the kaiser's peace fraud, its purpose is to obstruct the Fourth Liberty Loan and everyone is warned to beware of this latest subtlety of the Hun. Roll up the Liberty Loan; roll back the Hun. Get in the big game, subscribe for Liberty Bonds. Go to Liberty Loan Headquarters and pay down 10% of all you think you can possibly pay for in the next few months. BUY BONDS.

This Space Contributed to Winning the War By
THE JANESVILLE BARB WIRE COMPANY

Contribution Acknowledged By A. E. Matheson, Publicity
Chairman, Fourth Liberty Loan.